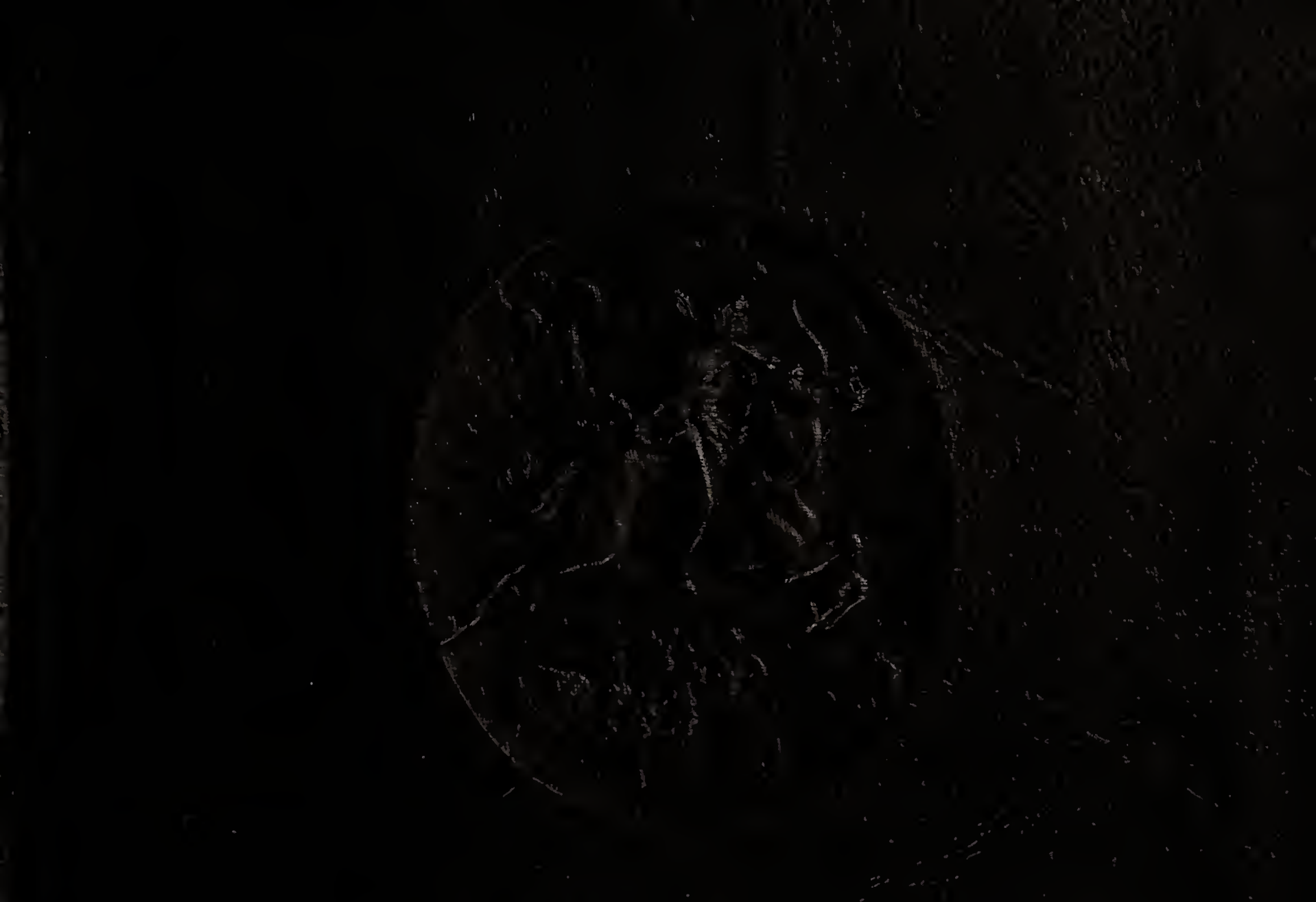

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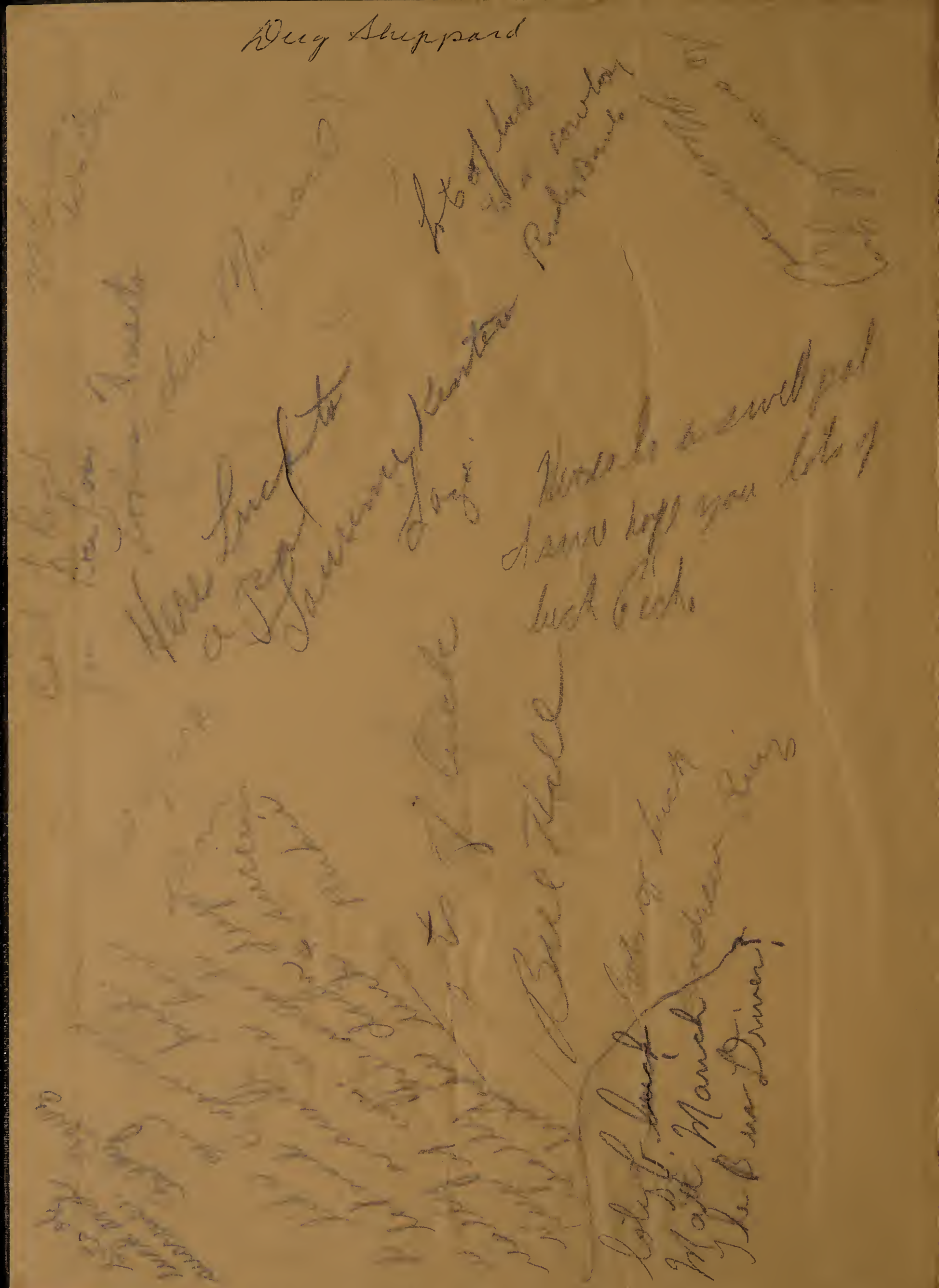

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DEDICATION

TO YOU . . . the students and the faculty of the high school we present and dedicate this "Wigwam." We hope that possibly some day in the future when you once again glance through these pages you will re-live your high school days.

FOREWORD

It was fun while it lasted and this
is just to remind you that it was.

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THE BIG CHIEF

It is my belief that there are few privileges greater than that of constant association with youth, and in addition to the pleasure of such association there must come a confidence in our future and a belief that our greatest asset is fundamentally sound.

It is our wish that the members comprising the graduating class of 1940 may make as sound a contribution to the larger society into which they are graduating as they have made in the social unit from which they are graduating.

May you have the pleasure that comes with well earned success.

H. E. Stevenson

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WAR COUNCIL

MEDICINE MEN

We call these three our medicine men because they "fix us up" when things go wrong. Miss Mateer, Dean of Girls, like Mr. W. R. Helmke and Mr. and Mrs. Watson, is always considerate of our "ills" and gives us the necessary pills, says a few magic words and away we go as good as new.

MR. W. R. HELMKE . . . . . Principal

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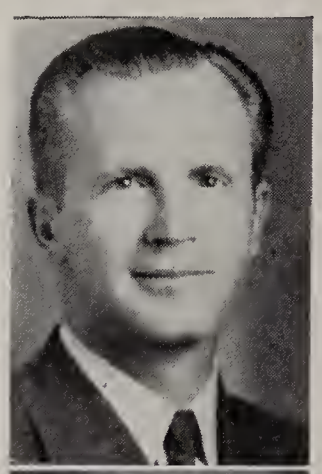

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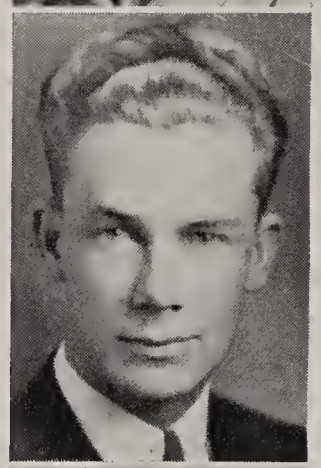

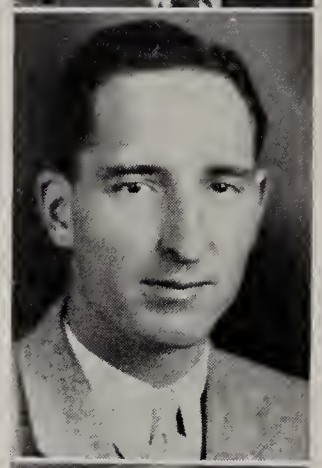

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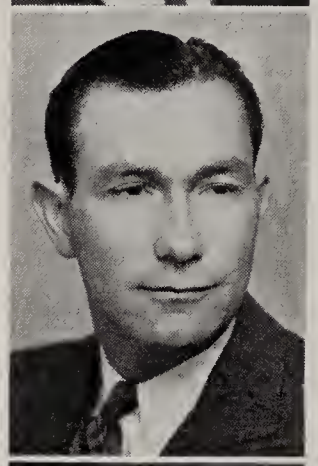

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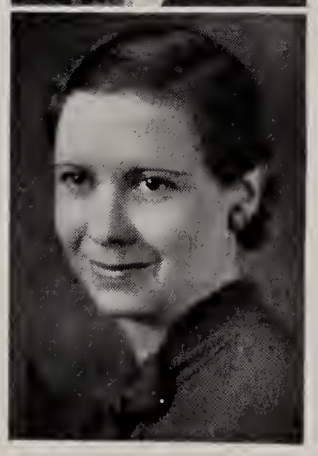

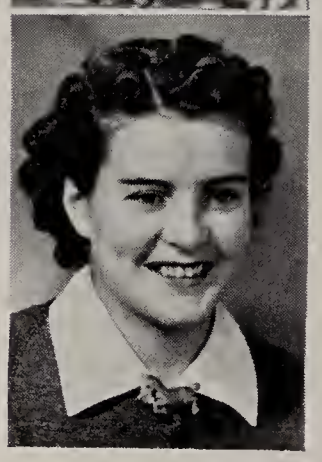

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LITTLE WAR COUNCIL

This 1939-40 Student Council, composed of twenty-three class and organization representatives and the student body elective officers, has carried out a successful year of student body activities. A sale of the Student Activity tickets helped in sponsoring the school activities. Pep assemblies were handled entirely by the council. The council sponsored a clean-up drive for the betterment of the campus and all seating arrangements at basketball games, the policing of the grounds during football games, and several enjoyable social functions during the year. The council was placed in charge of Fifth Annual Pep Show, and worked earnestly in each presentation as the "pusher" committee.

At the annual state student body convention held at Prescott, the council was represented by seven members of the council which includes the four elective officers, two representatives, and the sponsor.

Several representatives attended the President's Day at Tempe.

Since its institution, the Student Council has steadily progressed. The Student Council has been under the able direction of Mr. Norman Clements, and through his advice and assistance, the organization has kept up the policy of "hard work and success."

President	Rose Perica
Vice-President	Ivan Phillips
Secretary	Velora Ogden
Treasurer	Andy Collins
Advisors	Mr. Clements & Mr. Helmke

President . . . . Zoella Parks
Vice-President . . . Mary Ruth Cline
Secretary . . . Annabelle Clark
Treasurer . . . Marjorie Sullivan
Sponsor . . . Miss Iscah Mateer
Council: Nona Canfield, Dorothy Sweet, Bonnie Lee Cox, Colleen Murphy, Marian Wooters, Martha Haynes, Barbara Lou Tiffany, Alma Giacoma, Joey Nell Ryan.

Every girl in the senior high school automatically belongs to the Girls' League. Each year the Girls' League sponsors certain school activities; this year these activities included all-girl assemblies, a box supper and an old-fashioned dance, a Christmas dance with canned food as the admission, a valentine co-ed dance, and a spring tea honoring the girls' mothers.

SQUAW + + + LEAGUE

APACHES

J. C. KINKEAD . . . .
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BARTLEY SIMS, JR. .
. . . . Vice-President

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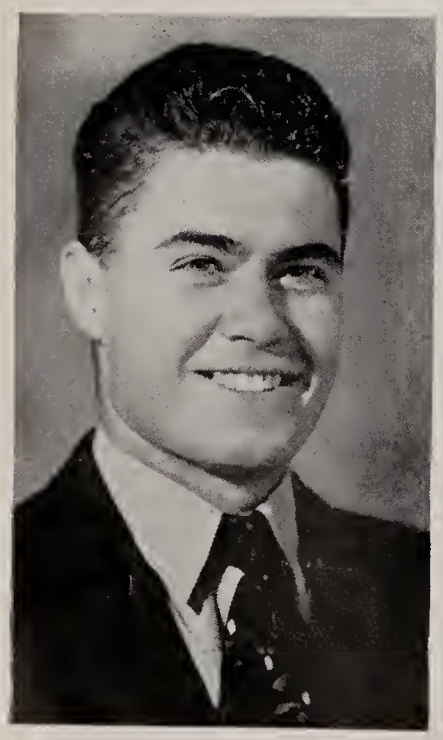
. . . . . Secretary



WALLACE CIOCHETTI
. . . . Student Council

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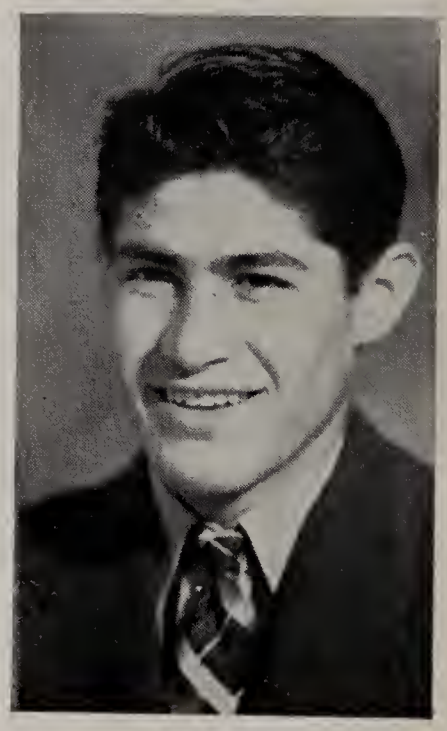

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Row 2: Frank Bracamonte, Marvel Birtcher, Lucille Bronson, Darrel Butler, Nona Canfield, Emily Camp, Albert Caranto.
Row 3: Elmer Caranto, OlaBeth Carter, Wallace Ciochetti, Nell Clark, Andy Collins, Edward Contreras, June Corn.
Row 4: Mayo Curtis, Kenneth Duncan, Robert Ellis, Margaret Ferguson, Bonnie Garside, Jack Gavin, Eleanor Grosh.
Row 5: Carl Gustafson, Elisa Guerrero, Betty Hall, Julia Harris, Martha Haynes, John Hill, Ignacio Huerta.

Row 1: Jeanne Idle, Thomas Janovich, Vera Jurasevich, Willie Jurasevich, J. C. Kinkead, William Lampe, Helen Lopez.
Row 2: Jesus Lopez, Eva Marich, Donald MacSpadden, Everett MacSpadden, Harriett McFall, Frank McLean, Donald Moseley.
Row 3: Kathleen Myers, Carmen Nail, Iris North, Velora Ogden, Zoella Parks, Frank Partridge, Rose Perica.
Row 4: Ida Mae Phillips, Ivan Phillips, Jack Phillips, Carlene Rolston, Keith Riggs, Irving Robertson, Allen Rogers.
Row 5: Robert Soltero, Ruth Joy Schaefer, Bartley Sims, Jr., Charles D. Tanner, Barbara Lou Tiffany, Raymond Tipton, Lewis Troglio.

Row 1: Robert Tunis, Vera Vezzetti, Nick Vitkovich, Louis Vuletich, Robert Vernetti.
Row 2: Gordon Walliman, William Wanslee, Gordon Williams, Cecil Whitaker, Milton Woodburn.
Row 3: John Woody, Marian Wooters, Flora Belle Walker, James Zufall.

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

Pete Oddonetto, Paul Ramos, Ted Simmons, Henry Sniffen, Robert Vernetti, Elliot Williams.

SENIOR PLAY

This year the Senior class chose a mystery drama "Whispering Walls." The entire setting took place in the living room of an old ghost-haunted witch house in the outskirts of Salem, Massachusetts. Doctor Rosmer had performed a facial operation on Mr. Mattox in order to change his identity as the "Phoenix," a notorious international criminal. Thelma Rosmer, the doctor's niece, discovered the fact that Mattox was wanted by the police. She was comforted by Mr. Hughes, the supposed owner of the house. Julia Nelson was in search of Bixby, her lover. She was informed in a seance held by a medium, Lulu Hatch, that he was murdered. In the end a stranger appeared and disclosed the fact that he had made all the queer sounds that had frightened the servants, Nancy and Mike Beggs, Queenie, the colored wash-woman, and Hortense Hatch, Lulu's sister. The stranger also states that Nemo, a lunatic, has been deranged by the doctor. He was really a detective, and before he could be returned to sanity, the doctor died of a heart attack. In the confusion Mattox jumped over a hundred foot cliff to escape arrest by Hughes, a G-man.

This play was under the splendid direction of Mr. Chester Story. Through the hard and skillful work of the production staff, the cast, and the coach, the play was one of the most successful ones ever produced by the high school.

WHISPERING WALLS

CAST

Nancy Beggs	Jeanne Idle
Mike Beggs	Andy Collins
Dr. Rosmer	Bartley Sins, Jr.
Queenie	June Corn
Deanne Mattox	Pete Oddonetto
Nemo	Bill Wanslee
Thelma Rosmer	Ruth Joy Schaefer
Julia Nelson	Nona Canfield
George Hughes	Gordon Walliman
Lulu Hatch	Barbara Lou Tiffany
Hortense Hatch	Marie Arias
The Stranger	Bill Tanner

SENIOR WILL

WE THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1940, being of uncertain mentality, injudicious disposition, and insufficient intelligence, do hereby and herewith bequest and bequeath the following prerequisites, perogatives, personal properties and pernicious perspectives in perpetuity to:

Darrel Butler, after so long a time, leaves his knack of getting out of classes to work in the auditorium to Harvey Rose.

Bill Wanslee leaves his faithfulness to the fair sex to the more subdued member of the family, Tommy.

Juanita Daves leaves her esteemed place with Miss Thompson to Dorothy Chapman.

Ruth Austin leaves her long string of broken hearts to Betty Lou Estes.

Vera Jurasevich leaves that Richfield truck to Louise Perkins.

Thomas Jonovich leaves his athletic ability to Kenny Johnson.

Betty Hall leaves her height to Elaine Trojanovich.

Nona Canfield wills all her former Romeos to any girl in the high school who desires to have them.

Bartley Sims donates his oversized doghouses and his ability to manipulate them to Earl Spoon.

Jeanne Idle just won't leave him to anyone else.

Zoella Parks leaves her ability to take care of herself to Dorothy Sweet.

Carmen Nail leaves the Wigwam to Joey Nell Ryan.

Rose Perica wills her initiative to Eleanor Edmundson.

J. C. Kinkead leaves his many loves to Johnnie.

Robert Tunis leaves his ability to forget English assignments to Sam Stevens.

June Corn leaves her acting ability to Betsy Ross Hayes.

Martha Haynes leaves her vocabulary to Betty Jo Bishop.

Barbara Lou Tiffany leaves Bobby to the feminine contingent of G.H.S.

Bud Rogers leaves his personality to Kenneth Merrill.

Ida Mae Phillips leaves her quiet manner to Mary Olive Downing.

Ray Tipton leaves his ability to drive to Owen Reynolds.

Cecil Whitaker leaves his horn to Johnny Mercer.

Marie Arias wills her curly hair to Rosemary Griffith.

Pete Oddonetto leaves his "John Barrymore acting" to Harold McWilliams.

Gordon Williams leaves his love for social problems to the up and coming juniors.

Flora Belle Walker bequeaths her oratorical ability to Tony Blanco.

Jack Phillips leaves his smooth dancing ability to Buckshot.

Wallace Ciochetti leaves his modesty to Vivian Neil.

Nacho Huerta leaves his athletic accomplishments to Robert McCutcheon.

Mary Batina leaves her theme writing knack to any Junior who wants it.

Donald MacSpadden leaves his brilliance to Johnny Giovando.

Ola Beth Carter leaves this message to gum chewers: Better to have chewed and lost than never to have chewed at all.

Frank Partridge wills his photographic technique to Betty Lou Cochrane.

Elisa Guerrero leaves prepositions, verbs, etc., to Miss Kennedy.

Velora Ogden leaves her prompting ability to Mary Ruth Cline.

Irving Robertson leaves the girls of Miami to Ed. McWilliams.

Gordon Walliman leaves all the girls who are in love with him to Norman Johnson.

Willie Jurasevich leaves his cheer-leading ability to Bobby Canfield.

Jack Gavin just leaves Globe High School.

Andy Collins leaves his jitterbug technique to whoever wants it.

Helen Lopez leaves her shorthand ability to Nadine Sickner.

Mayo Curtis leaves Erline Pond with regret.

Ruth Joy Schaefer wills her cute ways to Lucille Rosa.

Bill Tanner leaves his hate for women to Dale Lewis.

Margaret Ferguson bequeaths her artistic ability to the art class.

Lucille Bronson leaves Kenneth to the Ice Plant.

Winona Adams wills her guitar to the Smithsonian Institute.

Eva Marich leaves her skating ability to Dave Jonovich.

Ivan Phillips leaves his dimples to Kent Nail.

Nell Clark leaves Pleasant Valley to Elmer Mae Rose.

Keith Riggs wills his hitch-hiking technique to some future Romeo.

Abigail Alvarado bequeaths her typing ability to Kirk Enders.

George Anderson leaves his Barney Oldfield driving to Bobby White.

Eleanor Arrona bequeaths her flashing smile to Bobby Tolson.
Frank Bracamonte wills his seat in typing to Elinor Jones.
Marvel Birtcher leaves her ability to get around to Mary Lou Anderson.
Emily Camp bequeaths her fifth period fun to Ansel Watrous.
Edward Contreras leaves his ability to spell to Harry Wolf.
Robert Ellis wills Speech Arts memoirs to future speech arts contestants.
Eleanor Grosh is going to hang onto her fraternity pin.
John Hill leaves that car he drives around to Bob Bogart.
Ted Simmons leaves his height to Edweana King.
Henry Sniffen wills his friendliness to Betty Jean Gibson.
Robert Soltero bequeaths his place in bookkeeping to June Tuttle.
Lewis Troglio wills Euclid Avenue to Jimmy Gaudino.
Robert Vernetti leaves his car to brother, Hector.
Louis Vuletich bequeaths his high-jumping ability to Louis Huerta.
Nick Vitkovich wills his public-speaking ability to Lawrence Kentera.
Elliot Williams wills his quiet disposition to Mary Anderson.
Milton Woodburn leaves his ability to get along with everybody to Babe Jurasevich.
John Woody wills his placidity to Ford Dodd.
Marian Wooters leaves her studious ways to Norine Johnson.
Jimmy Zufall wills his place in Senior English to Laura Maurel.
Harriett McFall leaves her personality smile to Dorothy Caretto.
Everett MacSpadden just can't leave Lois to anyone.
Frank McLean wills his speed to James Coleman.
Robert Mendoza wills the name "Goofy" to anyone who wants it.
Donald Mosely leaves Noftsger Hill to Glenda Jones.
Kathleen Myers leaves her reckless driving mainia to Henry Boland.
Iris North bequeaths her ability to argue to Ted Wolf.
Elmer Caranto wills his service station manner to Jack Taylor.
Carl Gustafson leaves his quietness to Andrew Ellis.
Jesus Lopez wills his truck-driving ability to Tom Sullivan.
William Lampe is just glad to be leaving.
Albert Caranto leaves what he calls a car to just anybody.

By the glory of our four vain years and our unenduring love of study we affirm, swear, and do testify that we are in sound mind, work broken, and safely sane and herewith affix (sign to your Juniors) our seal.

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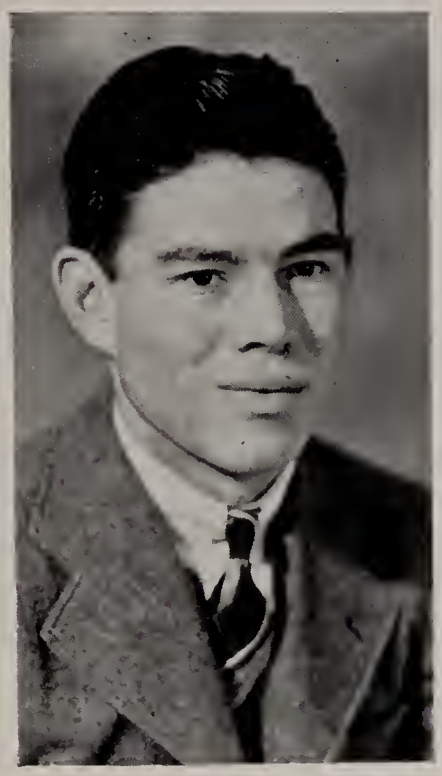

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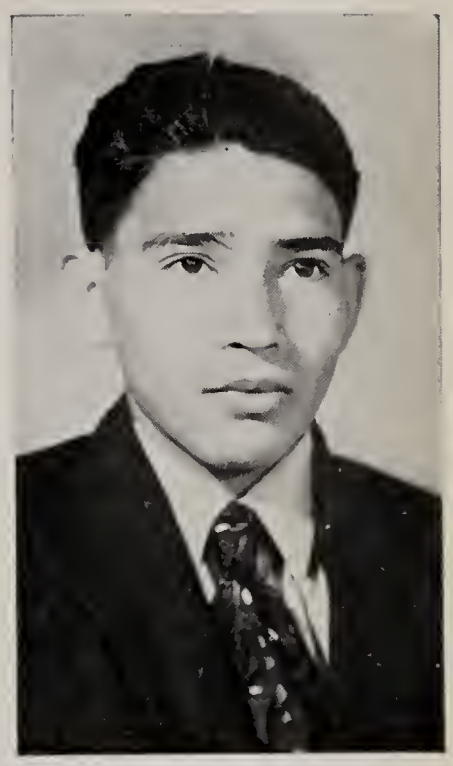

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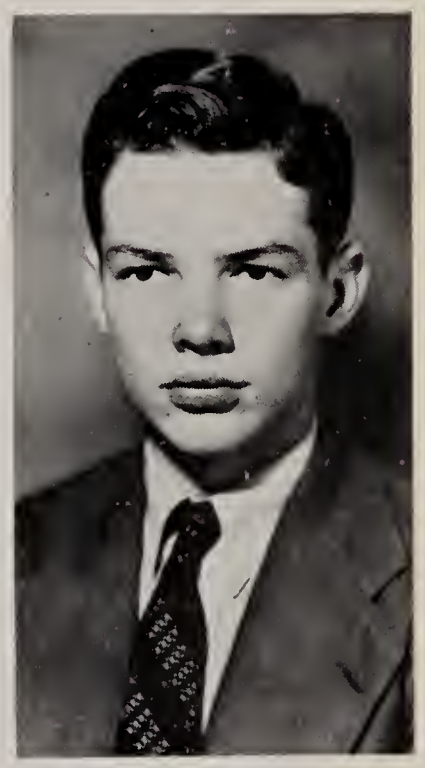

TOM WANSLEE . . . . . Student Council

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COLLINS CUNNINGHAM

COX DE CLASS

DOWNING DUKE

DORAME EAKER

ENGLISH EVANS

ENDERS FAIR

FRANKLIN GUERRERO

GOODFELLOW GRIFFITH

GUZMAN HOLQUIN

HARBISON HAYWARD

HOAR HUNSAKER

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SWEET I. TAYLOR

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TROJANOVICH TUTTLE

UPLEGGER WANSLEE

WALKER WATROUS

WHITE WOLF

WILKIE WONG

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

Buck Thomas	Tom Wanslee
Billy (Tumble) Weed	Owen Reynolds
Rose McCoy	Ruth Parks
Aunt Helena Billinglea	Kathryn Burt
Sandra Billingslea	Joey Nell Ryan
Sir Basil Bakingham	George Legters
Joan Wilkes	June Tuttle
Pearl Stoffer	Georgette Jabbour
Pepita	Juliet Cabral
Black Pete	Harold McWilliams
Jim Wilkes	Harvey Rose

In order to pay off a mortgage held by Jim Wilkes, a Denver financier, Rose McCoy, turned the BAR Q into a Dude Ranch. Sandra Billingslea, a Denver debutante, her chaperon, Aunt Helena, and their companion, Sir Bakingham, arrived as guests. Rose mistook Sandra for Joan Wilkes, daughter of the Denver financier, and when the real Joan arrived and learned of the mistake, she changed her name. Sandra and Pearl, Joan's friend, found companions in two cowboys, Buck Thomas and Tumble Weed.

Things were going nicely when Black Pete, a famous desperado, appeared. He did not harm the guests, but instead he escaped to Mexico with the Spanish maid, Pepita. Jim Wilkes arrived and saved the day by raising the mortgage and giving his consent to his daughter's marriage to Sir Bakingham.

The play was under the capable direction of Miss Fern Bingham. Its typical western atmosphere made it a big success.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores, after a very successful Freshman year, started this year off with a bang. They played hosts to the school at a very entertaining "Sucker Dance." After this they took first place in Thanksgiving Day parade floats. They went on to attain even greater heights by winning the Wigwam Contest.

The Sophomore class is very proud of its students who have received recognition in Music, Athletics, Speech Arts, Essay-Writing Contest, and Journalism.

The Sophomore class is proud of its record thus far and is anticipating even better things to come in '41 and '42.

The Sophomore class wishes to thank its able sponsors, Mrs. Watson and Mr. Milardovich, who have done much to make a success of the Class of '42.

The class of '43 established themselves in the senior high school this year and have shown a great deal of progress for beginners. They have done an excellent job of keeping the "G" clean in their three clean-up campaigns.

The great event of the class was the victory over the Sophomores in the opening football game of the season.

They contributed a great deal of pep to the pep assemblies and took an active part in all school activities, thus proving that within a few years they will be one of the school's most outstanding classes.

FRESHMAN CLASS

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade has worked hard and conscientiously for two years; so that now they may enter high school, the beginning of the road to higher education.

Almost as many students of this class have gotten on the Honor Society as have the members in any other class in the high school. Through this they have displayed an interest in their work and realized the opportunities which they are to look forward to.

Nancy Lee Hersey, Nancy Lee Whalley, and Marjorie Housman each won Honorable Mention in the letter writing contest. The coming freshmen of the high school have thus shown their ability in such activities.

Many of the students have already had two years of band, orchestra, or Junior Choir and are well on the road in the field of music.

Some of the boys have won letters in Junior Varsity, basketball, and football and are working desperately so that they may soon make the Varsity squads.

The girls in this class also have a Campfire organization under the direction of Miss Finley, who left the school to be married about the middle of the second semester. The boys belong to the Boy Scouts and Junior Police Corps.

Despite their being the youngest class in school, the seventh grade has already shown their colors in many activities in the school.

The students have taken a great interest in music, such as band, orchestra, and Junior Choir. Many of the students who started in band the first of the year are now in the Senior Band.

The seventh grade boys entered into the school spirit by showing a great interest in baseball, basketball, football, and track. Here's to the future athletes of the school.

Carol Webb, a member of the seventh grade, brought an honor to her class when she won a letter writing contest sponsored by the people of the city on "How the Youth of the Community Can Improve Our City."

The Junior High Students are not in any clubs, which have to do with the high school, but many of the seventh grade girls belong to Campfire Girls sponsored by Miss Agnew and a number of the boys are Boy Scouts.

Showing the initiative that they have this one year, the Class of 1946 should be an outstanding class in the school.

SEVENTH GRADE

ACTIVITIES

VARSITY FOOTBALL

It is largely through the efforts of our three coaches, Mr. Cromer, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Clements, that the sport seasons have been successful.

The school is indebted to them for the spirit of fine sportsmanship that they have instilled within the players and which has been carried over into the student body.

Mr. Cromer and Mr. Miller have worked zealously with their players. They have enabled the Varsity teams to play successful games. They have also enabled them to play good winning games as well as good losing games.

Sportsmanship means being a good loser as well as a good winner, and Mr. Cromer and Mr. Miller have made this type of sportsmanship able to exist within the teams and the student body.

Mr. Clements with the Junior Varsity and track teams has done as much for his players.

May the success these men founded be kept alive.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Tiger football team of '39 failed to defend its Eastern Arizona Conference and State Championships won in 1938, but it had a good season having won seven of the eleven games played.

Globe rolled up one hundred and twelve points against the opponents forty-six.

The Tigers opened their season at Phoenix, where they met the strong Coyotes eleven. Phoenix won 12-0. The following Friday, Globe met Superior in her first home game. The Tiger team got to rolling and defeated Superior 20-0. Next on the Tiger list came Clifton. The Trojans were no match for the Tigers and Globe won 25-0. The following game was the team's real test when it met the Tempe Buffalos in probably the most exciting game of the season.

Globe came through to win 7-0. Next our boys took the long trip to Morenci where they chalked up another victory, 6-0. Because Duncan cancelled their game with Globe the Tigers played Lordsburg, New Mexico, again Globe won 7-0. Globe was now credited with six straight wins, but the Nogales Apaches stopped the Tiger winning streak by defeating them 13-7. Then came the battle with Safford for the Eastern Conference Championship title. Globe came out on the short end of the score, by a defeat of 9-7. The Tigers then went to Thatcher and won 6-0.

The last game of the season, on "Turkey Day," was with the strong Miami Vandals. Globe did not seem to click and lost 12-0.

Not enough praise can be given to our fine coaching staff and the football squad, who spent many hours doing all they could to win honor for the Globe High School.

Left to right—Row 1: Jimmy Arvizu, Frank Bracamonte, Jim Bracamonte, Joe Burt, Wallace Ciochetti. Row 2: Andy Collins, Ray Fair, Ignacio Huerta, Norman Johnson, Thomas Jonovich. Row 3: Edward Kennedy, J. C. Kinkead, John Kinkead, Steve Marich, J. D. Markley. Row 4: Roderick Myers, John Mrgudich, Frank Moreno, Edward McWilliams, Harold McWilliams. Row 5: Keith Riggs, Allen Rogers, Harvey Rose, Bartley Sims, Jr., Sam Stevens. Row 6: Tom Sullivan, Charles Tanner, Manuel Tapia, Edwin Tewksbury, Robert Tunis. Row 7: Rickard Vasquez, Joe Villegas, Nick Vitkovich, Bobby Vuletich, Buster Walters. Row 8: Bill Wanslee, Tom Wanslee, Ted Wolfe, Harry Wolf, Owen Reynolds.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Junior Varsity lacking in size and weight, made up for this loss in their ability to fight. The Jr. Tigers came out on top by winning four of their six games. The teams played were Phoenix, Mesa, San Carlos, and Miami. Under the capable coaching of Mr. Norman Clements the boys made an excellent showing and gained valuable experience. They rolled up 77 points against their opponents 25.

Globe	6	. . .	Phoenix	12
Globe	0	. . .	Miami	7
Globe	13	. . .	San Carlos	6
Globe	20	. . .	Mesa	6
Globe	32	. . .	San Carlos	0
Globe	6	. . .	Miami	0

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Tiger basketball team with a schedule of 18 games had a bang-up season winning 12 and losing 6 games. They finished fourth in the Eastern Conference.

The Tigers opened the season by dropping Phoenix 22-12. The next night in one of the most thrilling games of the season, Globe lost to Tempe 27-26. Then Globe went on a five-game winning streak beating Safford, Pima. Thatcher, Payson, and Morenci by safe margins. In their next game Globe lost to Clifton 23-21. The Ft. Thomas Apaches were no match for the Tigers. Globe won by a score 51-15. Then came the strong Duncan Wildcats who beat Globe 26-23. Globe, in the next three games, won from Clifton and Safford and lost to Duncan. In the last games of the season, played with Morenci and Ft. Thomas, the Tigers chalked up two more wins.

After this came the all-important game series with the Miami Vandals. In the first game played on Miami's floor, Globe lost 37-32. The following Firday on Globe's floor, Miami again won 20-17.

Too much cannot be said in appreciation of the second team who were hard working and courageous players and helped many times.

Row 1: Wallace Ciochetti, Eugene Dennis, Ignacio Huerta. Row 2: Norman Johnson, Lawrence Kentera, John Kinkead. Row 3: Edward McWilliams, Bill Nelms, Allen Rogers. Row 4: Sam Stevens, Bob Vuletich, Benny Guerrero.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Under the fine coaching of Mr. Clements the Junior Varsity had a good season winning 11 of 17 games. They played against such teams as Phoenix Frosh, the San Carlos Indians, Thatcher, and Miami.

These boys gained valuable experience and made vast improvements among themselves. We can safely say that in the next few years these Junior Tigers will be the stars of Globe High.

Globe 22	Phoenix	27	Globe 37	Duncan	24
Globe 15	Juniors	4	Globe 38	San Carlos	12
Globe 17	Safford	37	Globe 34	Pima	15
Globe 27	Pima	9	Globe 18	Safford	26
Globe 42	Thatcher	17	Globe 26	Ft. Thomas	20
Globe 23	Phoenix	32	Globe 28	Bullion Plaza	15
Globe 26	San Carlos	22	Globe 13	Miami	28
Globe 35	Ft. Thomas	16	Globe 18	Miami	32
Globe 27	Bullion Plaza	20			

T R A C K

Track is, after last year's victorious team, better established in Globe High. This year's track team has only a few lettermen returned from last year, with many lower classmen out enjoying the sport and doing their best to uphold the school's colors.
Under Mr. Clements' coaching, the track team entered in the following meets:

March 30 . . .	Globe - Miami - Mesa meet
April 6	Eastern division meet
April 19	Dual meet with Miami
April 27	Class B meet at Safford
May 3-4 . . .	Arizona State meet at Tucson

The track team consisted of the following boys: Barney Williams, Frank Bracamonte, Ignacio Huerta, Eddie Tewksbury, Jim Bracamonte, Joe Villegas, Norman Johnson, Woodrow Oliney, Wilfred Oliney, Louis Huerta, Ted Wolf, Wallace Ciochette, Richard Vasquez, Robert McCutcheon, and George Bracamonte. The manager of the track team is Louis Vuletich.

The Tennis Team proved to have some very expert members on this year's team. The large number of new players who were out promises an able team for next year's tennis season.

Our tennis team met strong teams from larger schools, yet it held them on a fairly even level.

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Vickery, the team met the following schools:

April 6	Safford
April 13	Clifton
April 20	Mesa
April 27	Duncan

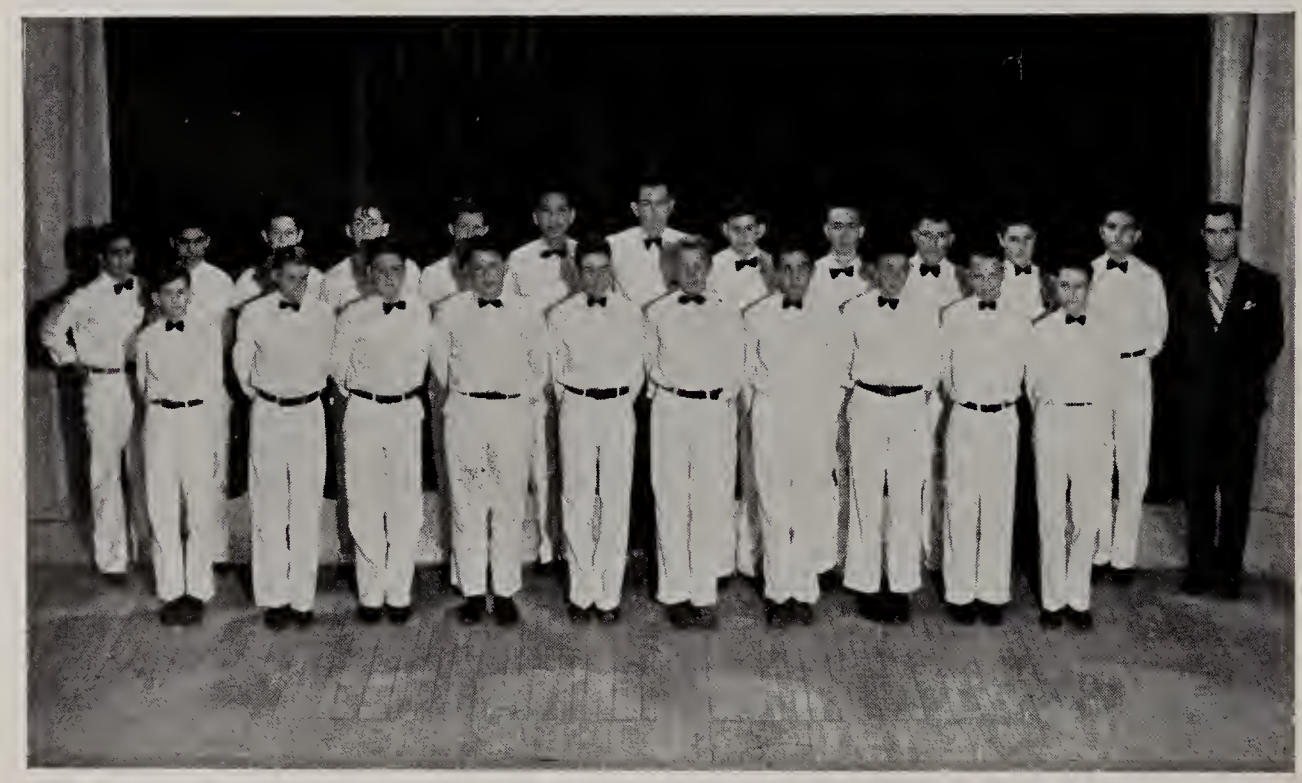
The members of the team were: Bill Nelms, Kenneth Duncan, Eugene Dennis, Tom Wanslee, Frank McLean, Bartley Sims, Willie Jurasevich, Henry Boland, Allen Ringnail, Sue Walker, Velora Ogden, Rose Perica, Rosemary Griffith, Mary Anderson, Betty Lou Estes, Vera Vezzetti, Helen Wilkie, and Mary Olive Downing.

T E N N I S

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Thirty boys belong to the Boys' Glee Club this year. These boys are faithful and industrious in practice although they receive little academic credit. Glee club is largely extra curricular, and the boys join because they enjoy singing. These boys practice from five to six hours a week, and most of them also belong to other vocal organizations.

Mr. Brimhall, director of the Glee Club, and the boys are to be highly commended for the good showing they made at the Spring musical festival at Thatcher.



The Girls' Glee Club consisting of 45 members is under the supervision of Miss Marion Carter. This group performed at several civic functions throughout the year and received superior ratings at the annual music contest. At the contest for the required number the girls sang "When Children Pray" by Beatrice Fenner, and for their choice number they sang a Russian song, "Peter."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The A Capella Choir of 100 voices was directed by Loren L. Maynard.

The Choir has been featured in the "School Musician" as the Gem of the Southwest, which is quite a distinction.

This year the choir presented the major entertainment for the Christmas program and participated in the Easter Sunrise services. Twenty-four special singers, who were selected from the choir, gave performances almost weekly.

The Globe High School Choir has taken first honors the last two years and is, indeed, a credit to our school.

Nancy Lee Whalley
Helen Ann Cox
Betty Jane Gundry
Louise Perkins
Elisa Lara
Mary Vitkovitch
Mary Downing
Phyllis Hunsaker
Mildred Camp
Eloise Tretheway
Emily Camp
Josephine English
Lewellen Wills
Margaret Stewart
Alma Giacoma
Dorothy Sweet
Marguerite Oddonetto
Mary Rose Tretheway
Carmen Nail
Marvel Birtcher
Ivy Taylor
Ruth Joy Schaefer
Lucille Rosa
Beverly Byerly
Julia Harris
Elaine Trojanovich
Glenn Smith
Harry Albough

Charles Coryell
Barbara Lou Tiffany
Annabelle Clark
Kenneth Hood
Cecil Whitaker
James Harbison
Rosie Jones
Kathryn Burt
Melvin Smith
Roy Reyes
George Stanich
Karl Uplegger
Hazel Johnson
Dixie Lee Fair
Francis Bertroglio
Sena Cubitto
Ruth Stephens
Betty Hall
Elvisa Mirande
Elvira Navarez
Isabel Tapia
Mary Bracamonte
Katherine Gutierrez
Betty Lou Estes
Rose Marie Sanks
George Legters
Billy Mercer
Bobby Williams

Ermyntrude Shreeve
Charleen Campbell
Bonnie Lee Cox
Barbara Graham
Beryl Bebb
Betty Fay Van Winkle
Anna Rose Trojanovich
Thelma Wolf
Juanita Martin
Gloria Soltero
Cecil Whitaker
Bob Gammon
Frank Guzman
Frank Moreno
Gordon Walliman
James Coleman
Jaunita Davis
Florence Gilliam
Ford Dodd
Andrew Ellis
Earl Spoon
Antonette Rais
Jackie Moore
Jean McKusick
Margaret Brengle
Mary Jean Allen
Faniolia Woods
Doris Rivenburg

A CAPELLA CHOIR

ART CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Margaret Ferguson
Vice-President	Bobby White
Secretary	Alma Giacoma
Treasurer	Cecil Whitaker
Business Manager	Earline Pond
Sponsor	Miss Hicks

The Art Club has just been organized this year. The Club has increased from twelve to twenty-five members since the beginning of the year.

Socially the club was very active. A party was held each month to honor those members whose birthdays fell on some day during the month.

The purpose of the club is to further the appreciation of art and encourage more students to participate in art activities.

BAND

The Globe High School Concert Band consisting of 106 members, with complete instrumentation, became further recognized this year for its many and varied performances.

There was an increased membership from 98 to 106 in the concert band and from 104 to 148 in the marching band.

A completely different performance was given by the band each week at the football games. Ten strutting drum majorettes added to the spirit of the games.

Last year the band received invitations to both World's Fairs and accepted the offer to represent Arizona at the Golden Gate Exposition.

The band was the official one for the combined patriotic organizations of the U. S., on July 4. It was also the official band for the National Education Association at the fair.

The Globe High School Band under the direction of Loren L. Maynard won first place in the Grand Parade on Treasure Island, July 4, out of 177 entries and the sweepstake prize in a marching contest. There were 168 entries in this. The award was a large glod Goddess of Victory Trophy.

This year the band made a spectacular performance at the Globe-Phoenix football game, before an audience of 10,000 people.

In February of 1940 the band was invited to be the official band for the World's Championship Rodeo held in Phoenix, Arizona.

For the band's fine performance, Mark Twain Clemmens invited it to New York City this summer to play in Madison Square Garden for three weeks. The band has again been invited to both World's Fairs and to the National Contest to be held at Long Beach, California.

Colleen Maynard, Jean McKusick, Paul McKusick, Iris North, Mary Perry, Marjorie Perry, Ruth Parks, Louise Perkins, Irving Robertson, Manuel Robledo, Emily Rose, Lois Rose, Tom Rose, Joey Nell Ryan, Ruth Joy Schaefer, Ermyntrude Shreeve, Glenn Smith, Melvin Smith, Earl Spoon, Dorothy Shute, Margaret Stewart, Norma Lee Allen, Helen Banks, Beverly Byerley, Marvel Birtcher, Henry Boland, Lewis Bowman, Janice Bradley, Lucille Bronson, Barbara Bishop, Frances Bertoglio, Letha Bryant, Emily Camp, Mildred Camp, Annabelle Clark, Charles Coryell, James Coleman, Margaret Dalley, Doris Dean Dodd, Mary Olive Downing, Lucille Eaker, Marion Eaker, Andrew Ellis, Robert Ellis, Jimmy Ellis, Dixie Lee Fair, Bobby Fetz, Vern Earl Fetz, Olibeth Flower, Julia Harris, Bobby Hoar, Kenneth Hood, Buddy Hunsaker, Phyllis Hunsaker, James Harbison, Hazel Johnson, Jean Kellner, George Legters, Douglas Lack, Charles Martin, Jaunita Martin, Johnny Mercer, Billy Mercer, Ruth Mitchell, Jackie Moore, Sam Stewart, Dorothy Savage, Barbara Somerville, Marjorie Sullivan, Barbara Lou Tiffany, Eloise Tretheway, Mary Rose Tretheway, June Tuttle, Karl Uplegger, Betty Faye Van Winkle, Mary Vitkovich, Gordon Walliman, Mable Wennen, Cecil Whitaker, Bobby White, Robert Williams, Lewellyn Wills, Willie Wong, Betty Young, James Suter, Tommy Brogan, Lorena Bybee, Matthew Cubitto, Virginia Conway, Bonnie Lee Cox, Joyce Lee Crow, Billy Flower, Mary Garcia, Charles Hall, Edna Ray Malone, Vernon Mounce, Bobby Murray, Don Oliverius, Bert Patterson, Sadie Rayes, Roberta Rogers, Vernon Shute, Carl Tomkinson, June Tryon, Faye Tuttle, Corinne Trojanovich, Charles Reynolds, George Walker

There are 65 members in the Orchestra. This group has achieved many honors among which was the winning of first place at the Eastern Arizona Music Conference held at Thatcher.

With complete symphonic instrumentation, the Orchestra played for its required number Mozart's "The Shepherd King," and for the choice number Liszt's "Les Preludes."

Helen Banks
Marvel Birtcher
Henry Boland
Janice Bradley,
Lucille Bronson
Barbara Bishop
Emily Camp
Anna Belle Clark
James Coleman
Margaret Dalley
Dorris Dean Dodd
Lucille Eaker
Marion Eaker
Robert Ellis
Andrew Ellis
Bobby Fetz
Julia Harris
Bobby Hoar
Kenneth Hood
Marjorie Houseman
Phyllis Hunsaker
Johnny Mercer
Billy Mercer
Ruth Mitchell
Colleen Maynard
Jean McKusick
Paul McKusick
Mary Perry
Marjorie Perry
Ruth Parks
Irving Robertson
Manuel Robledo
Lois Rose
Joey Nell Ryan
Barbara Lou Tiffany
Mary Rose Tretheway
Eloise Tretheway
Marjorie Tubbs
Karl Uplegger
Gordon Walliman
Mable Wennen
Cecil Whitaker
Robert Williams
James Suter
June Tryon
Norma Willis
Dorothy Parker
Dorothy Shute
Don Oliverious
Betty Ruth Williams
Betsy Ross Hayes
Colleen Murphy
Jackie Moore
George Legters

ORCHESTRA

ORGANIZATIONS

GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

President	Ida Mae Phillips
Vice-President	Barbara Lou Tiffany
Secretary	Joey Nell Ryan
Treasurer	Bonnie Lee Cox
Program	Betty Lou Cochrane
	Betty Lou Estes
	Marie Arias
	Elinor Jones
Publicity	Rose Perica
Scrapbook	Ermyntrude Shreeve
Student Council	Marjorie Perry
Music	Kathryn Burt
Sponsor	Miss Davey

The Girl Reserve program featured group discussions which were held weekly after school.

This club was very active in social affairs having given a tea honoring the freshmen girls, a semi-formal tea dance, a Christmas party, the senior recognition breakfast, an early-morning breakfast hike, and many picnics. All of these were enjoyed very much by the Girl Reserves this year.

HI-Y

OFFICERS

President	George Anderson
Vice-President	Keith Riggs
Secretary	Mayo Curtis
Treasurer	Bartley Sims
Student Council Representative	John Kinkead
Sponsors	Mr. Miller, Mr. Grice

This club of boys is composed of the most outstanding members of the upper classes. Membership is attained only by the maximum number of votes. The requirements are high — scholarship, character, and personality being the bases for admission into the organization.

During the past year the Hi-Y has been more active than ever in student social life. They gave several dances, and a highlight of their school year was the annual picnic at Coolidge Dam, where the new candidates were initiated. They have donated a trophy on which each year is inscribed the name of the most outstanding boy in the senior class. Along with this, they have added a scholarship and have in other ways, been of uncomparable assistance to the school as a whole.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Vera Vizzetti
Student Council . . . . Carlene Ralston
Secretary and Treasurer . . Juliet Cabral
Sponsor . . . Miss Grace Louise Finley

The Girls' Athletic Association program has been limited to only a few sports this year. The organization is composed of approximately twenty members who have worked very hard throughout the entire year. Some of the sports which the girls have taken part in include: tennis, hiking, softball, volleyball and horse shoe pitching.

Several of the members took part in the district meet for basketball throw.

The club has made several contacts with other schools in the various sports.

The G.A.A. has taken charge in sponsoring several activities of the annual Pep Show. The girls have been praised highly for their outstanding work. Awards were made to several of the girls for the work done in G.A.A. Among those receiving awards were: Rose Perica, Vera Vezzitti, Eleanor Arrona, Elisa Guerrero, Eva Marich, and Juliet Cabral.

G. A. A.

TIGER CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Wallace Ciochetti
Vice-President	Ignacio Hureta
Secretary and Treasurer	Thomas Jonovich
Student Council Representative	Ted Simmons
Sponsor	Coach Cromer

The Tiger Club is composed of those boys who have made letters in one of the three major sports: football, basketball, and track. This year the club has about thirty members.

The Tiger initiation ranked as one of the highlights of the school year. The club took part in many social functions and they sponsored a Tiger Club smoker, the proceeds of which were used in an athletic injury fund. Other benefit drives conducted by the Tigers were a picture show, dance, and the tiger head sticker sale. The club closed its active year with a picnic given in the late Spring.

TRAIL BREAKERS

OFFICERS

President	Nona Canfield
Vice-President	Mary Olive Downing
Secretary and Treasurer	Sue Walker
Student Council Representative	Helen Wilkie
Sponsor	Miss Hatchel

MEMBERS

Nona Canfield, Betty Hall, Barbara Lou Tiffany, Rose Perica, Ida Mae Phillips, Zoella Parks, Jeanne Idle, Harriet McFall, Ruth Joy Schaefer, Velora Ogden, Margaret Stewart, Mary Olive Downing, Joey Nell Ryan, Mary Ruth Cline, Phyllis Hunsaker, Sue Walker, Helen Wilkie, Rosemary Griffith, Jean Kellner, Marjorie Sullivan.

The Trail Breaker Club is an elective organization composed of twenty girls chosen from the Senior High School. Monthly hikes and a progressive dinner are the main functions for the club. The club helped set tables for the Enchilada Dinner this year and also had a float in the Thanksgiving parade.

CAMERA CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Kathryn Burt
Vice-President	Jimmy Gaudino
Secretary	Betty Lou Estes
Treasurer	Willie Wong
Album Committee	George Stevens
Sponsor	Mr. Alexander Ziede

This year both boys' and girls' Camera Clubs were combined into one organization. There are approximately twenty members in the club.

The club has sponsored several hikes which were held to take pictures for their photograph albums. They also assisted with school activities and were among the "pushers" of the Pep Show.

This organization is composed of the members of Junior and Senior High Schools.

Mr. Ziede was elected the new sponsor of the club for this year.

SPANISH CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Helen Lopez
Vice-President	Charlet Dorame
Secretary	Elisa Carrizosa
Treasurer	Frances Ozaeta
Reporter	Jean Martinez
Student Council	Eleanor Arrona
Sponsor	Miss Iscah Mateer

The Spanish Club has carried out a very extensive program this year. During each month one business and one social meeting were held. They sponsored an Enchilada Dinner as part of the Pep Show. This proved to be one of the most outstanding events of the annual presentation. This organization has also assisted with other activities of the school.

A very delightful Christmas Party was staged by the Spanish Club which was attended by a very large group.

The graduating seniors were honored with a formal dinner dance in May.

SPEECH ARTS

Safford acted as host to the participants in the Speech Arts Contest. Since the play was to be of a serious nature, Globe selected "Andante." The play was given third place, and three of the cast, Jeanne Idle, June Corn, and Gordon Walliman, were judged as outstanding dramatic students. Mr. Story directed the play.

Miss Bingham coached the orations, and prose and poetry readings. Nell Clark won second place in orations; Flora Belle Walker placed first in extemporaneous speaking. Marian Wooters and Arina Belle Clark represented Globe in poetry and prose reading respectively.

The Papoose is published weekly by the students of the high school throughout the entire school year.

Editors for the first semester were Mayo Curtis and Mary Lou Anderson.

Publication the second semester was handled on an entirely different basis. The literary end is handled by the Journalism Class which is under the direction of Miss Bingham. The production work is done by the advanced typing class which is supervised by Miss Hachtel. An editor is selected weekly for the publication.

The four classes each published an edition of the Papoose; this served as an excellent opportunity to discover future staff material.

The Papoose staff sponsored a dance; the proceeds of which were used for new equipment. This organization also sponsored a staff picnic which proved to be very successful.

Business Manager	Bob Ellis
Sport Editor	Bill Nelms
Literary Editor	Kathryn Burt
Exchange Editor	Marian Wooters
Society Editor	Martha Haynes
Art	Bob White, Elaine Trojanovich Margaret Ferguson
Circular Manager	Donald MacSpadden
Mimeographers	Walter Franklin, Owen Reynolds Jimmie Gaudino Bob Tolson

P A P O O S E

GLOBE HONOR SOCIETY

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Joey Nell Ryan	President	Donald McSpadden
Alma Giacoma	Vice-President	Joey Nell Ryan
Rose Perica	Secretary & Treasurer	Bill Nelms

The members of the Honor Society are: Joey Nell Ryan, Rose Perica, Alma Giacoma, Donald MacSpadden, Bill Nelms, Grace Smyers, Amador Barela, Margaret Ferguson, Kathryn Burt, Martha Haynes, Barbar Graham, Margaret Brengle, Harry Albaugh, Joe Ciochetti, Ivy Taylor, Sena Cubitto, Ford Dodd, Coleen Murphy, Norman Johnson, Steve Marich, Mary Batina, Bob Ellis, Elisa Lara, Lucille Eaker, Anna Belle Clark, Antonette Rais, Elvira Nevarez, Eva Martin, and Betty Lou Estes.

The Globe Honor Society has twenty-nine members this year. In order to get on the honor society a total of ten points is necessary in the Senior High School, while in the Junior High School only eight points are required.

The Cubitto Jewelry Company donated a plaque to the school on which the name of the person making the highest number of points is engraved. In the fall quarter Joey Nell Ryan made the highest number of points while Donald MacSpadden was high for the winter quarter.

Miss Kennedy is sponsor of the organization.

SENIORS

Rose Perica
Margaret Ferguson
Martha Haynes
Mary Batina
Donald MacSpadden
Mayo Curtis
Charles D. Tanner (Bill)
Emily Camp
Nell Clark
Robert Ellis
Ignacio Huerta
Abigail Alvarado
J. C. Kinkead

JUNIORS

Mary Lou Anderson
Sam Stevens
Joey Nell Ryan
John Kinkead

Each spring the members of the Globe Chapter of National Honor Society are elected. Membership is restricted to fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the enrolled juniors. Scholarship is the main qualification for the club. Character, leadership, and service are also determining factors, however.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

W I G W A M

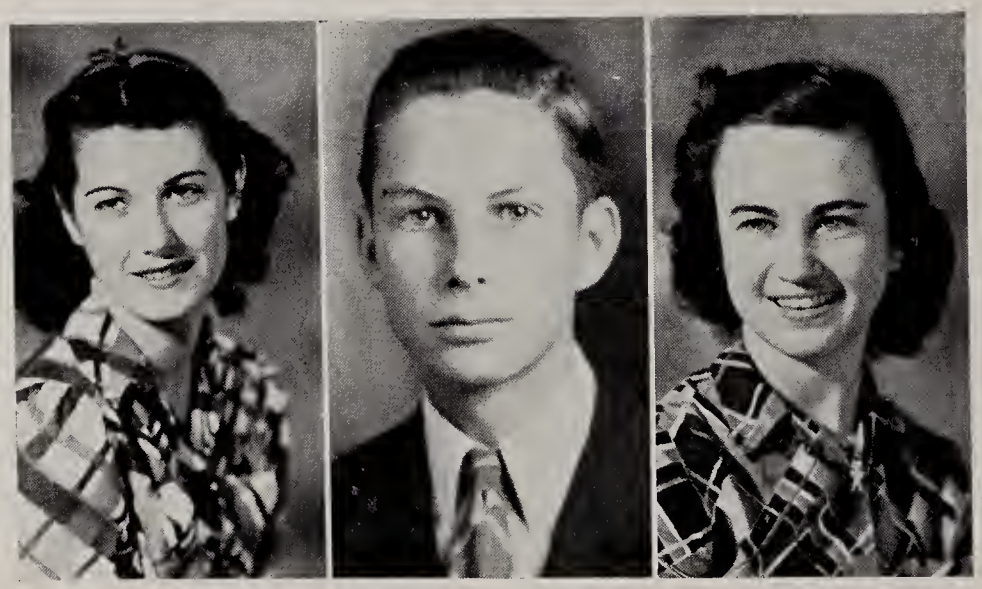
STAFF

Editor . . . . . Carmen Nail
Assistant Editor . . . Joey Nell Ryan
Business Manager . . . . Bill Nelms
Advertising Manager . . Mary Lou Anderson
Assistant Advertising Manager . Norman Johnson
Assistant Business Manager . . Bob Canfield
Sports . . . . . Ray Fair
Dramatics . . . Barbara Lou Tiffany
Music . . . . . Ruth Joy Schaefer
Classes —
Senior . . . Zoella Parks
Junior . . . Lois Cunningham
Sophomore . . Robert Williams
Freshman . . . Glenn Smith
Organization . . Rose Perica, Ivy Taylor, Martha Haynes
Snapshots . Owen Reynolds, Betty Lou Cochrane, Mary Batina
Art . . Alma Giacoma, Duggar Shephard, James Gillihand
Typists . Mary Ruth Cline, Everett MacSpadden, Sue Walker
Sponsors . . Miss Kennedy and Mr. Blackman

For the fourth consecutive year, we are presenting a printed yearbook to the student body. This has been made possible because of the careful planning and cooperation of our school system and of the Globe business men.

Pictures were made and developed by the Paramount Studio; the engraving, printing, and binding were done by the Commercial Art and Engraving Company of Los Angeles.

This year the staff sponsored a very successful dance and also entered a float in parade which preceded the Globe-Miami game.



MISS BIANCHE KENNEDY

MR. R. D. BLACKMAN

PACEMAKERS

Go ahead, laugh, we don't blame you

If you don't know, guess

Would you believe it?

My, but they make a lot of noise!

Everybody and his brother is here . . .

C A L E N D A R

SEPTEMBER

5—Opening of school delayed by infantile paralysis.
8—Students enrolled for another term.
15—Tigers nipped by Coyotes in season grid opener in Phoenix, 12.0.
22—Tigers chewed Superior to the tune of 20-0 in first home game.
25—Freshmen girls were entertained at Girl Reserve Tea.
28—Frosh down Sophs 6-0 in annual grid battle.
29—Tigers clawed Clifton 25-0.

OCTOBER

3—Trail Breaker Initiation.
6—Pima swamped 27-0 by Globe.
13—Tigers cuff Tempe 7-0.
14—Sophs paid off and gave a "sucker" dance for the Frosh.
20—Wigwam sponsored costume dance.
20—Tigers mauled Morenci 6-0.
27—Lordsburg whipped 6-0 by Tigers.
31—Halloween Party for all the students.

NOVEMBER

3—Tigers scalped 13-7 by Nogales Apaches.
10—Papoose Staff Dance (Jitterbug contest).
11—Tigers nipped 9-7 by Safford Bulldogs.
18—Thatcher Eagles downed by Tigers 6-0.
24—Box Supper given by Girl Reserves (Old time dance).
29—Sophs copped first prize with Pep Rally float.
30—Tigers tamed 12-0 by Miami.

DECEMBER

1—Girl Reserve Tea Dance.
8—Tigers got even with Phoenix Coyotes 21-12 in season basketball opener.
9—Tigers edged 26-25 by Tempe Buffalos.
15—Safford Bulldogs chewed 28-20 by Tigers.
15—Girls' League Charity Dance.
16—Pima quint whipped 25-14.
22—Thatcher trounced 32-26.
22—Christmas vacation started.
26—P.T.A. Dance.
29—Tigers devoured Payson Longhorns 27-19.
29—Senior-Alumni Dance.

JANUARY

3—Back to school again.
5—Clifton Trojans tied Tigers' tail 23-21.
6—Morenci humbled 38-30 by Tigers.

11—Tiger Club Initiation.
13—Ft. Thomas Apaches scalped 51-23.
17—Semester Exams.
20—Duncan shades Tigers 26-23.
27—Clifton Trojans dumped 26-16 by Tigers.

FEBRUARY

2—Co-ed Dance.
2—Tigers defeated Pima 35-21.
3—Tigers scratched Safford Bulldogs 29-28.
9—Junior class play a big success.
13—Duncan caged Tigers 26-19.
13—Globe represented at State Student Council Meet at Prescott.
14—Band played for Phoenix Rodeo.
16—Tigers swamped Ft. Thomas 46-31.
17—Morenci cuffed 28-20 by Tigers.
20—Miami whipped Tigers 37-32.
21—Enchilada Supper as part of the Pep Show.
23—Miami edged Globe 20-17.

MARCH

8-9 - Senior Class Play a huge success.
12—Smoker given as part of the Pep Show.
15—Hi-Y Dance.
29—P.T.A. Dance.
30—Globe well represented at Speech Arts Contest.

APRIL

5—Amateur Hour as part of the Pep Show.
6—Tigers defeated in a tennis match with Safford.
6—Globe copped third in track meet at Safford.
11—Tennis squad journeyed to Clifton.
13—Phoenix played tennis at Globe.
13—Senior Frolic one of the social high lights of the year.
19—Miami-Globe dual track meet.
20—Music meet held at Thatcher.
20—Tennis squad journeyed to Mesa.
27—Class B Conference Track and Tennis Meet.

MAY

3—Girls' League Tea.
3-4 - State Track and Tennis Meet.
10—Spanish Club Dinner.
10—P.T.A. Dance.
11—Globe-Miami softball series began.
18—Juniors gave a grand Prom. Congratulations.
25—Senior Recognition Breakfast.
26—Baccalaureate.
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